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The loves I have kept for a lifetime, Sweet buds I have shielded from snow, Break forth into full leaf and tassel When the spring winds do blow.

For the sap of my life goes upward, Obeying the same sweet law That waters the heart of the maple After a thaw. I forget my old age and grow youthful Bathing in wind tides of spring,

When I hear the woodpecker pecking, The first blue bird sing.

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CHAPTER XVIII.

It was not far from commencement when Alick went back. He had almost abandoned his old habit of telling us his plans, and so omitted to say that he should not spend all the remaining time in college, but go again on his agency, selling maps and books. We were, therefore, greatly surprised when Mary wrote that she had seen him in New York. His letters had come regularly, but none mailed in that city. When mother inquired about this, his reply, that he had gone there to see the firm in whose employ he was, failed to satisfy her fully; for his business with them was very simple, and had previously been conducted by correspondence.

This was in the summer of 1860, a time of great political excitement. Chicago had built its wigwam, wherein convened the representatives of a grea to utter earnest words against the disunion threatened by the het blood of the South; to protest against the extention under the cover of our national flag, as a crime against humanity and a burning shame to our country and age." It was the voice of a great multitude, and sounded back to souls still more aroused on Charleston, and the followers of this and the apostles of that were arrayed against each other in a conflict for principle, with words, ideas and arguments for weapons, and whose issue the ballot was to decide. The whole country was greatly agitated, and they were indeed apathetic who cared

not for the result. It was with the former that we were all in sympathy. Alick early caught the enthusiasm and with his ready command of language, his quickness in seizing whatever could avail to please, impress or as one of the speakers of the campaign. pers containing his appointments and ommenting on his speeches. Republican journals had much to say in his praise,

hurled against wrong, would work wonders in bringing it to naught. At first Alick spoke in the school districts surrounding us, then in villages and cities, going long distances, and being absent for weeks, and sometimes we knew nothing of his whereabouts. After some | the girls are sick ?" practice, in the early part of the campaign he consented to speak in Rocky Bend, which at first he declined to do. There was a long procession of Wide-awakes his work, and every effective device their looking face. ingenuity could frame or money procure. The men wore oil-cloth caps, and capes trimmed with red or blue. The dark night was especially favorable to a fine display, and when the pageant, after hav- but staid in the kitchen doing the work, ing passed throughall the principal streets aid aside its glories and entered the town once in a while to look at that "blessed hall the hall became densely crowded. The child," her little girl. first speaker, a stranger, was logical, arnest and somewhat brief; Alick folowed with one of the most witty, brilliant and effective speeches I had ever heard. At the beginning I trembled lest he should fail or blunder, but soon forgot all that, and almost whose voice we were hearing. The audience were enthusiastic, the speech was frequently interrupted by cheers, and grandpa, who sat in a chair close by the stand, with his hand behind his ear, would bring down his ivory headed cane upon the floor with a heartiness that was good to see. It was hard to believe that this orator was my childhood's playmate, my dear brother Alick. Everybody seemed surprised and delighted with

his eloquence, and at the close friends pressed around us with outstretched hands and many congratulations. "I didn't think," said grandpa, Charity's boy could do like that! And its true, what he said, every word on't. There's mother in that boy—I tell yet here's,

ily great credit. Jerry was much pleas ed, our darling was marble-cold and white mothers and guardians, will you listen to

Grace was overwhelmed with joy and him-he'd make his way through the world without much trouble and shine in.

So much praise could not be safe for health in so much excitement; one Though thoroughly in sympathy with the cause, she could not but notice the tricks of politicans. Alick was sometimes advertised to speak where it was not intended that he should go, merely for the purpose of calling out a crowd, and being his "Be of good cheer," of his blessings with a high ideal of honesty which it had always been her endeavor to hold up before her children, she could not help feeling that he was being harmed, as all the young are harmed when their superiors make truth a matter one need not be very particular about.

"Mother praise me," he said, passing his arm around her waist. "You encourage me least of any one. Aren't you glad that I am something more than a shoe-

Very tenderly she looked into his eyes his forehead, the fingers dividing heavy kissed and kissed the cold cheek, and getting the telegraph, with the stereoscope locks of hair, she let it fall upon his cried : shoulder. "I have known brilliant men to be bad men, and plain workers to go through the world scattering good unnoticed all the way. You did well, and we that love you so much shall expect a of the body, but she said, "No; you will once they have been driven to seek great deal from our Alick, not in brilliancy alone, but also in character, in noble daily living. You surely will not disappoint us.

My brother's head dropped, and more than a minute elapsed before he said, "No mother, at least I hope not. "Why do you say such things to me as though I made you fear?" and without

waiting for an answer he walked away. CHAPTER XIX.

TRANSPLANTED. fully before the coming of the frost to some sheltered place where winter cannot light of the sun, and receive that daily all was finished. care which will allow it neither to hun- At night the room was closed and we

week the wrench began ; it became evi- en and immortal prophecies above our dent that we must lose our darling, and heads.

strong, motherly arms.

Scarcely ever since then have I imita ted Mrs. Doolittle's yes, however innocently, but I have seen Mignon in her arms, and felt ashamed; and at no time do I meet her when not ready to extend and bearing transparencies, the heads of a cordial greeting, or my heart does not Lincoln and Hamlin, the rail-splitter at prompt me to put a kiss on her warm-

> with a faint smile, "I love you; I am The history of nations in all ages proves your little girl yet." And Mrs. Beach would not go away,

both hands. "Now she's going to sleep under the daisies, and you may depend on't, the wings will grow quick." Mignon likeed to have Mrs. Suramerland sitting near, and asked her to tell Ro-

much the same message was sent to all to mention one. said, the last time the doctor came.

bert that she kept on loving him. Pretty

"Marama, if Alick doesn't come, tell him Mignon loved him." "Clatty, dear Chatty !" "J want to kiss Tommy."

to see us weep.

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me with something bordering on pride. Within the veil. Might not the enfran-Mr. Kingsley liked it, and poor darling chised spirit be lingering in the room, with which society commits crime. Now and reveal itself to the watcher by a the religious and divine duty of every wondered how so great a man could think | brightness in the air ? I went out of one who has a soul to guard, or guide is of her little self. Father said that Alick had his failings, but there was a good with October's mist of gold, wondering session of that soul, to do evil with. Do deal of him after all—more than he had supposed. There was little danger for height; at night, searched all the stars mentat home, lest they leave their homes, to see if it were possible that she was out to seek it in the broad way that leads to among them. In the east trembled the destruction. Make home society amus-Pleiades where they say the say the cening, beautiful and instructive. But mother thought there was danger tral sun is, where men have thought the tral sun is, where men have thought the Fling open the doors of the parlor that great white throne stands, and the river oft forbidden Eden of the youthful mind. self-sufficient youth; there could not be of life flows. Oh, the depths of distance! Don't worry for fear that the active little

oh! the years of flight it takes the sunbeam feet will bruise the furniture, or the busy mustbe firmly rooted and grounded in to reach it, if, indeed, one from our sun fingers soil the damask or tapestry. comforted and soothed somewhere, and I walked the earth, of his healing touch, a woman, unversed in that kind of ethics for little children, and a sweet comfort if you forbid them amusements at home. she was in his arms. I knew then that no instrument, obtain one as soon as the dream which puzzled her must be possible. If you have one, for mercy's over, and that if not already awake her sake, don't keep it locked; standing eyes would soon open upon that morning | ghost-like and alone, in the darkest corwhose splendors have yet to dawn upon | ner, of your darkest room ! bring it to us, and in whose light all things will be the light. Have the children taught its clear. I wondered if she had yet found language, and to love the emotions its

she having been longer in heaven. There was very little talking around the bed whence Mignon had just ascend- achievements of art and science. The and passing her hand caressingly over ed. Only Mrs. Beach sobbed aloud and toy engine and printing-press; not for-

> "My child! my child! the only one that loved me!"

She called me, and only Mrs. Summer- timely death. Purify your home from land staid to help us. I felt no fear of intemperance, hate, cruelty and lies .that clay, but mother wanted to do every | Consecrate yourselves, and all you possess thing she could herself, talking softly to to the purpose of rearing a generation of the dead meanwhile. We turned Mig-non on her side and put one little hand rule of furnishing innocent amusements under her cheek.

more comfortable now, and this is to be not very far off future will disclose a long sleep. But you are not dead, not humanity redeemed from riot, and filled dead-Hetoldusthata great while ago. The | with joy, righteousness, wisdom, love and first of us all to go home—no weary life if possible more than Christian kindness. The gardener who would keep mig- -the tears have been wiped from these nonette in blossom, transplants it care-fully before the coming of the frost to some sheltered place where winter cannot

Mrs. Summerland sat down overcome rm it, but it will feel the warmth and with weeping, but mother worked on till

ger nor thirst. So God transplanted our all went to our beds, to sleep if we could. Mignonette. The neighbors said Mignon | We buried her on Sabbath morning bedied; we knew she was gone, and I should not wonder if angels whispered to each was well filled with friends, but there was and probably as much tobacco is consumdied; we knew she was gone, and I should fore it was time for church. The house hearing their own utterances. But oth- other that heaven had grown more fra- no sermon, no long talk. A little sing- ed in that way as in cigars. However ing, a few words about the many mansion, It was in that exciting time when and of Jesus saying, "Suffer little childeverybody was so busy taking care of the nation. She was sick two weeks, but in out and buried her in the pleasant cemeof cigars and they employ 71,491 men. become so at an early age, must learn the first we had no idea that it meant tery not far away, amid the falling taking away-so gently and slowly were leaves that rustled sermons under our the rootlets loosened. But in the second feet as we walked, and glowed with gold-

we telographed for Alick. But the mes- The house seemed empty for months lation. People differ so widely as to its sage did not reach him—he could not be and years thereafter, and we wept alone and years thereafter, and we wept alone and together when the "fair sunshiny head" would seem to be coming but came not; or when we found something that nic School in Paris one of the respective to speak at all, except in a few isolated to speak at all except in a few isolated to speak at all except in a few isolated to speak at all except in a few isolated to speak at all except in a few isolated to speak at all except in a few isolated to speak at all except in a few isolated to speak at all except in a few isolated to speak at all except in a few isolated to speak at all except in a few isolated to speak at all except in a few isolated to speak at all except in a few isolated to speak at all except in a few isolated to speak at all I can write this now, after twelve head" would seem to be coming but came it publicity. Recently, at the Polytechyears have passed, and dear little sister, not; or when we found something that nic School in Paris one of the professors away from my subject, the gist of which convince his hearers soon caught the at- child though she remains to us, must she used to wear or use or love, but they inquired into the habits of one hundred is that it is pretty and poetical to speak unless, since eternity is so long, childhood, bittertears are—these were always sweet. Accordingly he decided to forego any faryouth and manhood mean something very And I could never make it seem quite as to study and to smoke. He found that speak of them as living in a silest world, newspapers and periodicals, and that I ther college course, and after election to different from what they signify here, though this were an affliction. It was one hundred and two were smokers and I mean that they are surrounded by silved by the use of it. She was too simple take up the study of law in Rocky Bend.
He was almost all the time away from home, but we frequently heard from him and its inhabitants are young and old, feet of the Lord had been within our door that in each grade of the school the study. both through his letters and the newspa- wise and strong and beautiful all the sanctifying the house, and our beautiful while. Then I could not write it, but it one saw his face, as she sees it now for- who did smoke, and that the scholarship Tremont, the Young Men's Christian what I did for a living!

making him the gified, the eloquent; the ful and thoughtful. When restless with We wore no mourning for Mignon, and youthful Demosthenes whose Philippics pain, and mother was worn with holding since then, when mourning has been her, she wanted Mrs. Doolittle to come, heavy upon our hearts, we have found and Mrs. Doolittle was ready, and staid hope and consolation oftenest by the side with us, and the child found rest in her of a little mound fragrant with mignonette all summer, whose low marble head-"You hold me good," the dear one stone bears the same word that is writsaid. "Won't you always go where lit- ten by the flowers, and only adds, Trans-PLANTED.

(To be continued.)

Amusements

There is no denying that the human soul is formed by nature to gain beauty and growth from amusement. He must When Mrs. Beach came, Mignon said be a bigot who will attempt to deny it. how ineradicable is the desire in the human soul, for it. The high, the low, the shy; they listened with patience to my bond, the free, the rich, the poor, the only to have the privilege of going in beautiful and the agly, alike possess this incredulity on their countenances. As I desire. A quality of the mind so univer- had occasion to pass daily to and from child," her little girl.

"I remember the question she asked me, that first day," she said sobbing and covering her face with her apron and both hands. "Now she's gripm to allow the sales and the sales asked that this desire for amusement has been found to be mind so universal and occasion to pass daily to and from the building-yard while my boat was in progress, I have often loitered, unknown, near the idle groups of strangers gathering in little circles, and heard various into be the chief element upon which every vice is founded. To the simply moral mind this would be a hard task. But of scorn, or sneer or ridicule. The loud science and pure religion can unveil all the mysteries of the problem. Science says that amusement can be made to en- expenditures; the dull, but endless repenoble, perfect, and give wisdom to humanher friends, of whom she hardly forgot ity. It also says humanity in the main single encouraging remark, a bright hope, has ignored this fact, and instead of set-

"Give ny love to Mrs. Browning," she ting a value upon amusements, and seeking to make them pure, inspiring and instructive, it has only looked to amuse ments, as a respite from labor, or a means of filling up an idle hour. Science proves that if this desire of the soul for amuse-Thus continually in the little she spoke ment be met and appeased in the young ways giving, always receiving, and so was that one word or thought—love. and growing mind with that which shedid not talk of dying, but wanted to see is pure, and instructive, when the child Mrs. McDeed, and asked what she should has grown to youth, or maturity, it will tell Mary if she saw her. As the end seek the same source for means to satisfy drew near, she pitied us and was grieved its maturer desires for recreation. But religion teaches a lesson of divine duty, in Alick had really done the Boston far m- At length the suffering was over, and connection with this subject. Fathers,

truth to withstand so many temptations. can ever go so far! No, no; Mignon little varnish will cover up the bruises; could not be there. Then came the words Robert spoke of Mary—she was being time, and though the damask be spoiled for a has to be often repeated, yet it will all be thought of the gentlest Man that ever easier than obliterating the stains of crime or covering up the bruises of despair which may yet mar those childish natures came in the assurance that somewhere Inspire them with music. If you have Mary, and if they wore dresses alike music can call forth. Must instructive now, or if Mary's garments were brighter | books are dull to children's minds, they can be taught better by experimental means. Furnish your homes with the microscope, telescope, etc. Learn of them yourselves, then teach of them to the chil-

dren. To do this will cost money and The neighbors tried tenderly to send labor, but it will all be cheaper than to mother away that they might take care retrieve them from the ways of sin when surely let me dress my darling this once amusements in its dark haunts, in the chambers and avenues of disease and unto the children and the youth of our age. "Lie so, darling. There-you look Commence this work in earnest and the

Tobacco vs. Intellect. The Hartford Courant says: At the nearest recollection, the International Revenue report of last year showed that many who ought to know better. To the United States consumed about ten be dumb is not to be mute. The human million cigars during that time. Many race is born dumb, but not mute. Thus direction, to say who was deaf and dumb out of the way numerically the previous I repeat, is the lot of the whole human statement may be, it is true that there Wherever tobacco can be raised, the farmer finds it one of the most profitable crops, and consequently is very apt to cultivate it. Its use increases from year to year in a greater ratio than the popueffects that is only just, whenever a canand sixty students there, and then made of the deaf as mute, but that it is not that in each grade of the school the students who did not smoke outranked those the silent world. In Eliot street, near satisfied, at least, in having found out while. Then I could not write it, but it is quite as well, for I could not forget.

Very patient was little Mignon, grate
Ve several trustworthy reports of such a na- seem to be more actively gregarious than pension of the Silent World, the best ture the minister of public instruction in France issued a circular to the directors of colleges and schools forbidding tobacco to students as injurious to physical and those of other cities, naving organized periodical publication devoted to the interests of the deaf and dumb that has ever been published in this country, or in any other for aught I know. It was intellectual developement. But a writer in a Paris medical journal complains that the use of tobacco will not probably cease entirely so long as Sunday-schools furnish meerschaum pipes as prizes to the

Fulton and his Steamboat.

"When I was building my first steamboat in New York, the project was viewed by the public either with indifference or contempt, as a visionary scheme. My friends, indeed, were civil, but they were explanations, but with a settled cast of quiries as to the object of the new vehicle. The language was uniformly that laugh often rose at my expense : the dry jest; the wise calculations of losses and tition of Fulton's folly. Never did a a warm wish, cross my path. Science itself was but politeness, veiling its doubts or hiding its reproaches."

home, but not bounded by it. The home kept clear to reflect the heavens. The home that exists merely for the convenience of its inmates, becomes a stagnant pool scummed over with selfish-

To harmonize discordant natures, and out of conflicting individualities to in popular parlance is "a congenital develop a happy home, isomeof the greatmute." And this gentleman upon the

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The Boston Society of Deaf Mutes.

BY HOWARD GLYNDON.

In the silent world? How very incongathering of those who are naturally or ntally deprived of the use of their ears! They may be wholly or partially deaf, but in no case are they mute, and the very name by which one of this class, who is dumb through deafness, is designated, is a falsehood. Popularly he is called ticulate, can be called mute. Dumbness, become so at an early age, must learn looking at me attentively, came up, enlater than those who have the use of their couraged, I suppose, by the expression of ears. That is the great fundamental dif- my face, and asked me by signs, but ference between them and those who rather doubtfully, if I were deaf. Dispossess all the five senses. But up to covering that we were affiliated in misforwithin a short time custom has made an fortune, she asked me categorically the arbitrary distinction between them and following questions, only pausing for re-

I propose to take you to an important literally, and stared at me as if I had those of other cities, having organized periodical publication devoted to the I protest!) recently engaged a room in this building for their social and religious reunions. I do not know how many some two years ago by an association of deaf and dumb people there are in Boston; teachers in the National Deaf and Dumb but there were some eighty of them | College, Washington, D. C. It was highpresent on the night of which I speak. toned, and the dwellers in that world They did not, however, eccupy the room which it took its name should have which they have engaged. The dedicabeen proud of it, and have supported it. tion—for it was the dedication of this to its legitimate purpose which brought them number of them turned up their noses at together was made by proxy. The truth it and called it "aristocratic," because it was, that though it was large enough for was printed on beautiful paper, in splenall their ordinary gatherings, yet, as they did style, while its editorials and contrihad invited a large number of outsiders, butions were written in carefully chosen it was found on deliberation that the English. room wouldn't hold them all, unless they were packed as close as herrings, the number of participators in the ceremony idiomatic expressions, peculiar to the parhaving swelled to several hundreds. They, therefore, borrowed the large hall allowed. These are called "deaf-mutes, of the Y. M. C. A., where the dedicatory exercises took place; and then such of us | those most interested that they have alas had a mind to adjourned to the room lowed the most meritorious of their which had thus been dedicated. It is a journals to die, while continuing to sup cosy, well warmed and well lighted cham- port others far less deserving. But so ber, perhaps nearly half as large as the it will be until a thorough reform in the

hunches, or so disposed as to form motstance, they would not have singled out I have alluded .- Evening Mail. a quiet young lady who sat next me, and

who talked to me slowly-because I do

man has been deaf from a very early age, but he talks and reads the lips in such a way as to leave but a small perceptible difference between himself and those who have all their senses. And what! Is he talking to the people? Isn't that somewhat inconsistent? Well, some of these deaf people can understand him if they are close enough to him from the motions of his lips and gestures. But he is talking for the benefit of the hearing part of the crowd, who are in the majority, and the gentleman who stands beside him gesticulating is translating for the benefit of the deaf ones. I suppose I might as well give the order of exercises at once.

"a History of the Association?" That

Rev. R. H. Neale, D. D., a fine-look ing, elderly man, whose white hairs and benignant bearing are in his favor, commences with the Invocation. At his side stands Professor Bartlett, of Hartford, an adept in rendering spoken English into the language of pantomime, and he translates the prayer faithfully and eloquently, so that those who head with their ears, and those who hear was hip on the yes are both satisfied. Next the satisfied of t fore was in an assort the time parely dumb where they only have time off twend dumb where they only have to be made paricipators in this part of the ceremony Prof. Bartlett, however, translated ea verse before it was sung; so we knew what they were singing though we did not hear it

Then followed reading of Scripture and prayer by Rev. A. Pollard, also interpreted. Then, William Martin Chamberlain. the managing editor of the Marblehead Messenger, the gentleman first alluded to as speaking, gave a "historical summary and address." He had his MS. with him, and glanced at it from time to time. This also was rendered into signs by Prof. Bartlett. Then came a dedicatory hymn, followed by a dedicatory address by Rev. J. D. Fulton—the very man, I should latitude allowed him. His address was terse, energetic, to the point, and interlarded with such recitals as kept the audience in a broad grin most of the time. The deaf ones didn't lose any of it, through Prof. Bartlett's spirited pantc-

Mr. Fulton isapparently a middle aged man, of medium size and stout build broad shouldered and vigorous looking. He is dark and animated, has sparkling black eyes, rather aquiline features. full black beard and mustache, grizzled slightly with grey, and shining black hair, brushed down over his forehead. Boston style (and an odious style it is!) so elabor rately as to make you suspect a wig. He looks as if he might have led a rough life and associated with rough people. He might, for instance, be taken for a seagoing man, or anything else rather than an ecclesiatic. He seems, however, to be earnest, hearty and full of power. Benevolent-looking Doctor Neale, who seemsistent is this phrase, which I have just ed to enjoy this exceptional occasion imused for want of a better, to signify a mensely, added to the general cheerfulness by making a few somewhat waggish impromptu remarks, after Mr. Fulton was through, which seemed to greatly amuse the audience, particularly those for whom

they were translated. The exercises were closed with prayer, but many lingered and drifted into the a "deaf-mute," and the term is used by room of the association, which was not closed till a late hour. It was impossible, while fingers were moving so fast in every

> One isn't less a Yankee for not being born deaf, and for not being able to propound gimlet-hole questions in a nasal voice. The assemblage was mixed, and one woman who stood at some distance,

"How long have you been in Boston?" "Where do you live?"

"What is your name?" "What do you do for a living ?" To the last I replied that I had a sort lence, but they themselves are not silent. to take the statement otherwise than

They had several other papers, such asthe Deaf-Mute Advance, in which certain tially educated deaf and dumb, were freely and I think it really is to the shame of larger hall where the exercises were held. education of this class take place. The It has been newly carpeted, and the furni- deaf and dumb of Boston have been for ture is all neat and new, and there is a some time past divided into two parties. One would think that, considering the ments for public speaking. The large comparatively small number of them in that was entirely too warm for the october that city, the "United Society" would casion, and this doubtless owing to the answer every reasonable purpose. There great number of gas burners. These and is, however, now an attempt to organize the walls were hung with impromptu a "Library Association," the chief objecdecorations of autumn leaves, in fanciful tion to which is that it will have to be supported by the contributions of the charitable. A number of the deaf and Any one looking around the room and dumb object to it on this score, and they asking "how many of these people are also ask: "Why have two scparate ordeaf?" would have found it indeed hard ganizations when one is sufficient for our to get at the facts of the case. For in- wants?" Therefore, the division to which

not read the lips very well—as one who On the 19th of March, 1873, a daughter to Mr. May prosperity smile on the increase of his family. platform who isloudly and rapidly giving

Judge McKean, at Salt Lake City, has has postponed all cases in equity because a jury can not be had until Congress aids and corrects judicial affairs.

At Denvey Central City and Coopers

creating fearful havoe, and causing loss of life. The storm struck the city on the west hill, tearing the roof from one of the school houses and descending thence through the business portion of the city. Buildings were unroofed and a great deal of damage was done. The most terrible part of the catastrophe was the destruction. The most terrible amount of ties. There is a large amount part of the catastrophe was the destruction of Wickand's butter and ogg depot on Jefferson street, and the death of seven persons. The house was blown down and twenty-five persons buried beneath the ruins. Mr. Pond and others of the Clare are also sending off a large amount of ties. There is a large amount of ties at our depot now, and more are the ties at our depot now. the ruins. Mr. Pond and three others were taken out dead, and mineteen others Warn now occupies the store formerly

lost her husband and two children on the preparations to build the present season

and assistant assessor of internal revenue will take effect May 20 next. The act does away with 1,430 officers—two hundred and thirty assessors and twelve hundred against a seek will be coming from.

"Uncle Con" Brockway has been appointed constable in the place of his son, Delevan Brockway, who refused to seek as a seek of the control of the contro

sational sermonizer, comes in for a vast amount of criticism to day. He has a fair for the benefit of his Church, and has take a tour this spring, at the remova tract. He had a wedding on the stage, when the couple agreed to be married in ancient costume. Admittance to the sight one dollar for each person. The bridegroom was attired in a blue velvet of his tour as some do, however. coat trimmed with silver binding, a white lie's ideal may not be as well develope satin vest edged with gold, and small gilt buttons and white silk stockings and smalls. His hair was powdered ala quinze. The bride was dressed in a pearl satin dress trimmed in all the fanciful tuckeries of the Palace Royal, and looped up with ornatics of the palace Royal, and looped up with ornatics of the palace Royal, and looped up with ornatics of the painful to leave the costatic abodes on the ments. She wore high-heeled shoes of the Regency period. When it was over the audience applauded. The couple left for Convention of the couple Connecticut. The press and the people think Talmage ought to be ashamed of

Vice-President Wilson's slumbers have been greatly disturbed by conscientions scruples on the subject of the Senatorial ing the money. He addressed, on the respectively by Glass, Breed & Co., and 27th inst., a letter to Treasurer Spinner, H. Wetherby & Co., gentlemen of the

modesty, requested the treasurer that the grists taken there to grind, and resolved matter be kept a secret, and his injunc- to test the honesty of millers in another tion was strictly obeyed. Mr. Wilson locality. Accordingly one rainy day can but illy spare such an amount, and last week, he put up a grist of fifteen this act of disinterestedness, done in an bushels of wheat, loaded it on his sleigh Navigation is open between Detroit

and Sandusky on Lake Eric, the steamer Jay Cooke making the passage on Mon-

The New York Sun is "authorized by Senator Fenton to say that he has not taken the back pay of \$5,000," and that he will make such disposition of it as will not be of "any pecuniary profit or advantage to himself."

suit him in the future,—Phænix Register.

It appears that thirty-six United State Sonators drew their extra "grab-pay while the rest have left theirs, so far. in the hands of the sergeant-at-arms. This gentleman, doubtless, has added Kelly's Credit Mobilier stock to these Hams, and about 7000 lbs. of Lard. sums, and has thus quite a respectable

The Susquehanna and Chenango rivers | Cash or good notes accepted. are very high, and still rising. Much of the lower ground is submerged. There is a great flood at Norwich, and Sherburne, and all trains are stopped on the Utica Chenango and Susquehanna Val-

At a meeting of the Board of Educa-tion in New York a communication was received from Congressman Roosevelt, of New York city, placing \$4,500—his in-creased pay—at the disposal of the Board to be expended in the purchase of prizes for meritorious pupils.

Although the pope is recovering from his illness he is still very feeble. physicians forbid him from leaving

MARRIED:

At the residence of Capt. E. L. Huntington in this village, on the 9th inst., by Rev. B. F. Barker, Mr. Chas. A. Finlay, of Syracuse, t. Mrs. Minerva Huntington, of this village.

In Russell, N. Y., Feb. 17, 1873, Frances, oungest daughter of Rev. O. Holmes, of the I. N. Y. Conference, and grand day, least of the

PARISH.

Captain Boyd has purchased of Mr. A. M. Harris, of the American Hotel, Watertown, two pure Chester White pigs, produce, etc., in this market: three months old, and brought them to Flour, (retail) Sprig \$9.00, red\$10.00, white \$11.25 The Susquehanna is eighteen feet above this place for the purpose of introducing the breed among our farniers. The price the breed among our farniers. The price the breed among our farniers. The price the breed among our farniers at Williamsport.

The strike of the stokers in New York eity has coursed much incorrection.

town, Col., six inches of snow fell on Sat-provements upon his hotel. He is making great efforts to please the public. Parish boasts of having two excellent ho-The most terrible rain, hall and wind storm ever known in Burlington, Iowa, came up at a minute's notice, April 6, any enterprising village. The landlords Ham, # lb,

were rescued more or less injured.

Wr. Graf, of New York city, who G. W. Ludington & Co. are making Mr. Warren Brown is again reinstated

James Brooks is in a very feeble condition. He has gone Norfolk, in the hope hope that a change of air on the warmsea of cat and the state of the st coast would aid in the restoration of his home now, and not be strolling about. His old customers expect now that there The act abolishing the office of assessor will be no quandary as to where their

A New York correspondent says:

Our Postoffice is removed from the Potter Block to the Robinson Block. W. with flowery banks.

A Washington correspondent says: Parish, April 5, 1873. Opp.

back pay, voted by Congress about twen- Phoenix has two grist mills, each with ty-four hours before his resignation as a several run of stone, and both doing a President Wilson, actuated by his usual about receiving proper return from his enough and for sufficiently small toll to

cheap, 200 barrels of Pork, six tons of

Also must be sold about \$2000 worth of Essex County Grass and Clover Seed

W. O. Johnson.

To FARMERS AND OTHERS .- Will be

trial to the Court of Oyer and Terminer, in order that a motion might be made to remove it to some other county, has been granted. The case will therefore next come up at the Oyer and Terminer Sessions, at Pulaski, beginning May 19th.

SALT LAKE, April 9.—At a Mormon tion, Bresident George A. Smith, now in Doors, Sash, Blinds, Win- Interest sic per cent from the first of each month

The flood in the Genesee river washed out a portion of the foundation wall of the new city building for the police and fire department, at Rochester on Tuesday ovening. Twenty-five or thirty persons were standing on the wall at the time, looking at the river, of whom, it is said, only five escaped. The others

Ingersoll, Democrat, has been elected Governor of Connecticut by 3,609 majority. Republicans have a majority of 1 in the State Senate, and Democrats MEXICO MARKETS.

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JAMES DOYLE, late Sheriff, By JOSEPH SIMONS, late Deputy Sheriff.

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The services for Easter day (Sunday, April 13), are as follows: Early morning prayer at 7 o'clock

At 11 the Litany, sermon and Holy Children's Choral Service at 7½ p. m. at which time their Easter offerings will

be presented. Rev. Mr. Watson will be home to-day (Thursday.)

Master.

A Festival in honor of our Lord's esurrection has been observed from the very foundation of Christianity. A diff ference, however, early arose as to the day on which the actual event of the resurrection should be commemorated.

It was the custom of the Asiatic Christians to celebrate a Paschal Feast on the day of the Jewish Passover, the 14th of the first month, and the Festival of the Resurrection, on the 3d day after, on whatever day this fell. But the Western Christians thought the original days of the week must be observed, and the Feast of the Resurrection ought always to be observed on Sunday. In 158 Polycarp, Bishop of Smyrna, visited Rome to confer with Anicet of Rome, on that question. Each retained his own opinion, but there was no

breach of charity, and Polycarp conse-crated the Holy Communion in Anicetus's church. The Western custom grew in favor, but the Eastern churches continued their

own practice until the Council of Nice. 325, which established the usage of keeping it on the Lord's Day alone. The custom of asking for Pace (Pasche eggs at Easter, seems to have arisen from the combination of a festive season with

the adoption of the emblem of resurrection; the egg being taken as the symbol of the resurrection, inasmuch as it contains the germ of a future life. In the Greek Church it is common to use as a salutation on Easter day, the

words, "Jesus Christ is risen from the The answer is, "He is risen indeed"; and in Russia this is a common greeting on the street between persons of all rank and station.

The old custom of decorating churches with flowers, emblems of the resurrection, is still followed in many places. sick and those who have been prevented

After the service they are sent to the by Providence from worshiping in the great congregation. If we are Puritans we have very likely

been in the habit of laughing at the sol emn pomp with which the festival of Easter is celebrated in some of the churches, and call it Popish mummery. But what if we, too, looked at the idea that underlies the wreathed violets and hawthorn buds and the glad triumphant anthems? What harm can it do the busiest of us to halt for one hour in the year in our hurried task of amassing money or knowledge to remember the sudden and awful silence which will fall upon us some day, and ask ourselves if that silence will ever be broken? From out that dark unknown into which we go with blind eyes and dumb white lips shall we come again? And what of those, whose names we never speak, who, in the year that is just gone, turned away and went out from the household, from the every-day life, the work and jokes and kindnesses which they had shared from the cradle with us, without, perhaps, a word of good-by? They lay down in a narrow cut in the damp ground, and made a home of that. They would not answer us, call we never so loudly. They sent us no tidings whether | Haven, \$1,000 : April, 1872. it was well with them, whether they for

gave us the hasty word, the unkindness

which now it was more bitter than death to remember. Is that the end? Are the lips we kissed and the hand whose every line we knew, and the dear face that held all the tender, passionate love that life had to give us, gone-become mere clay and lime? No more? Or do the blossoms and music of the Easter resurrection hint of lives to come, illimitable, unending; where the old faces shall meet us and the old voices speak again that have so long been silent? Is there somewhere a country "where an enemy never enters and whence a friend never goes away?" where they stand and wait and keep a hopeful tryst for us? Even to those of us who have the near familiar faces yet about us-to the very youngest and happiest of us-this life has proved already ncomplete. There have been riddles unanswered, talents thwarted, good aims and noble human lives gone hopelessly by default. Is there a stronger, broader day than this ?-wider fields, inthe poor baffled wretch who planned so nobly here and accomplished but poor and paltry work? Will the dark riddle of each balked life then be set right? chance is never lost to us. No wonder \$1.00 per year. Send ten cents to the that, hearing the story, the Russian publisher, W. W. Whitney, Toledo, O. peasant believes that, as they ring in the dawn, the sun and stars rejoice with him. No wonder, either, that on this morning Kaiser and serf take hands together and ber all that it means to them .- Selected.

MR. VINCENT S. STONE-of this vilevening of last week, and had for his accept, as it is believed he will, the church subject "Pandoras, Ancient and Modern." will unquestionably be ably provided for The Utica Herald thus refers to our and will deserve congratulation on thus

friend Stone's effort: "Mr. Stone had selected a classi- Times, Monday. cal looking subject, which began, however, with a startling piece of humor. uncomplimentary to the ladies, but very assortment of cards. Call and see them. langhably received by the audience. The effort was one of the most successful of FARM FOR SALE. The undersigned the evening. Somebody, to whom, per- offers for sale his farm, situated in the twenty young men confined for crime, haps, the speaker is not so uncomplitown of Volney, 7 miles from Fulton, 9 mentary, favored him with a beautiful bouquet. It was fortunate that custom farm consists of about 48 acres, on which did not necessitate the throwing of bou- is a very thrifty orchard, also two dwelquets upon the appearance of a speaker, ling houses and a barn. A fine trout

the speaker's cynical self-possession." The Observer says : "Mr. Stone, we happen to know, is not a lady-hater, though one might judge so by his cynically humorous theme devoted to Real Estate Sales.

Nathan Woodmansee to Lorenzo Penoyer, an undivided one-half of four lots in Mexico, \$1,200 : February, 1873. Henry Rugg to Henry Foy, trustee o

chool district No. 17, Albion, 4,500 square feet in Albion, \$10: September, Leander Beals to Elihu Blakeman, 19 68 100 acres in Palermo, \$1 : February,

Lewis E. Pike to William Cook, about three acres, with Hastings Centre Hotel in Hastings, \$150: November 1870.

Butler S. Drake, to Thomas H. Aus tin, 39 acres in New Haven, \$1,850 March, 1873. Elizabeth Walworth to Horace Ack

ey, 45 acres in Parish, \$2,000 : March Horace Ackley to William Walworth

173 acres in Parish, \$5,000: March Michael Fitzgibbons to Ceryl Snow and Maria A. Snow, 45 88 100 acres in

Volney, \$2,600: March, 1873. Harriet M. Tillapaugh to Willis E. Tiffany, an undivided 2-21 of 130 acres in

Mexico, \$866.66: March, 1873. Abel M. Gillespie to Clark Pickens, ? eres in Parish, \$600 : April, 1872.

Matthew Frawley to Hiram Wiggins 166 acres in Hastings, \$2,985: February,

William C. Pierrepont to George Waite, 45 20-100 acres in Orwell, \$419

Albert H. Cross, to Charles H. Cross, 299 62-100 acres in Redfield and Boylston, \$1,358 14: March, 1873. Thomas J. Bumpusto Charles H. Cross 325 52-100 acres in Richland and Boyl-

ston, \$10, and other considerations: March Mary L. Damuth to the New York & Oswego Midland Railroad Company, ight of way in Hastings, \$73: October,

Daniel J. Klock to Giles Comstock 93-100 acres in Parish, \$500 : James Riley to James C. Calkins, 29

60-100 acres in Mexico, \$2,000 : April. Allen B. Westcott to Henry Charles,

55 acres in Albion, \$1,300 : April, Marshal Danforth to George Gero, 30 12-100 acres in Palermo, \$175: April,

Samuel Lloyd to William B. Searles 171 acres in New Haven, \$400 : March.

James B. Bradner to James S. Brown one-half acre in Richland, \$50 : January

Ezra Olin to Charles W. Bellows, 50 cres Orwell, \$1,500 : April, 1873. Harriet R. D. Hartson to John Parsons, 50 acres in Mexico, \$1,700 February, 1864.

John Parsons to Milton T. Parsons and Mary E. Parsons, 371 acres in New Haven, \$1,500 : March, 1873.

John Preeman to Horace W. Southworth, 30 22-100 acres in Mexico, \$660: January, 1873. Winsor Beebe to John Parsons, 20

cres in Mexico, \$500 : May, 1863. Nelson Smith to Henry W Farmer, 1 that this very evil "is rapidly spreading for evil is to adopt them into the Church, acre in Redfield, \$50 : February, 1868. through our cities." An English theat- and baptize them as Christian virtue acre in Redfield, \$300 : March, 1873.

Henry Farmer to John, H. Corey, 1 acre in Redfield, \$250 : January, 1873. Catharine M. Jacot to the Syracuse Northern Railroad Company, 32-100 of an acre in Hastings, \$16: September

Amos Vickery to Henry W. Pierce and Sarah E. Pierce, 20 acres in New

Charlotte Parks to Thomas Allen, 40 acres in Albion, \$1,000 : April, 1872. John G. Williams to David Ingerson, 25 acres in New Haven, \$1,100: Decem-

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WHITNEY'S MUSICAL GUEST.—we pro- thing of course." nounce the April number of Whitney's Musical Guest better, if such a thing can be possible, than any of the preceeding numbers. Shattuck's new song, Little Bright-Eyes, Come and Meet me, is certainly the most beautiful and enjoyable song we have met with in a great while. We also find in this number the old universal favorite, I am Waiting, by Irving; Rosy Cheeks Waltz, by Oscar Lowell, finite range of action, higher deeds for and an exquisite Japanese melody He To Tsu, by Karl Merz. In the literary department we find Petroleum V. Nasby's poem Hannah Jane, Mozart's Love, chapter IV; Mode of Teaching, which is a tell us that in God's just universe the This excellent Musical Journal is only

meeting of the congregation of Grace they be sustained. The table, therefore, the pride, the fancy, or the example of church after service last evening, Rev. greet each other as brother, while they William H. Gleason, of Newburgh, N. repeat that "Christ is risen," and remem- Y., was unanimously elected pastor at a crime must be painted in most vivid colors. scrupulous extravagance, vanity and folsalary of \$3,600, payable in equal month-ly installments. Mr. Gleason has been paster of the Reform Church of New-lyinstallments are paster of the Reform Church of New-lyinstallments. The must be painted in most vivid colors. Scrupulous extravagance, vanity and follows ly, surely it is no time for religious teachers to advocate vain amusements among Christians, or to encourage a comburgh, and the congregation of Grace lage, took part in the Junior Exhibition | Church have for some time been trying thrusts at religion; holding up Christians | world. at Hamilton College, on Wednesday to secure his services. Should he now securing the man of their choice. -Osw. reason is charmed by some ideal picture, that spirit will never lead him into such

JUST RECEIVED—at this office the We don't know why Mr. Stone should latest style of type for calling cards. It tre by the few grains of gold. We must mingle and participate in such scenes of old customers and a host of new ones. have the antipathy to the fair sex his is the handsomest type of the kind we take it in the main sweep of its influence oration indicated. His sarcasm was very have ever seen. We have also a fine and that influence by competent witness

from Oswego, and 7 from Mexico. Said or such reception might have unnerved stream runs through said farm. The above property will be sold very cheap for cash. CASWELL SHERMAN.

North Volney, March 13, 1873.

Coffee at Ballard's.

The Theatre.

That we should find men, even so-called religious men, who uphold the theatre is not strange. What is there that has not been upheld? Slavery Sabbath-breaking, liquor-drinking, have had their advocates among the professedly good. "Ye shall not surely die," is the old gospel of the evil one. If the theatre should be ustained by respectable men and women it must be because it is a school of virtue, and a condemner of sin. But is that its true and real province? Will any person stand forth in these days and affirm that theatres are sanctifying in their influence? We wish to give even the devil that which is white black, or that which is bad to be exceedingly bad. I can admit that some theatres are not so vicious as others, just as there are some whiskey hops not so bad as others. I am well aware that there is such a thing as respectable sin; and it might be a good question for debate in some of our debating dangerous than sin that is not respectable. That a few actors can be named who have been persons of ability and fair outward character is not denied. That some plays are of a higher order than others is freely admitted.

Still, with every qualifying item thrown n, we pronounce theatres to be bad in their general influence. This has been the opinion of wise men and religious men in all ages. "Plays raise the pas is, says Plato, "and pervert the use

of them; and of consequence are danger-ous to morality." "The seeing of comedies," remarks Aristotle," aught to beforbidden to young people, until age and discipline have made them proof against debauchery." Tacitus states that "the German women are guarded against danger, and preserve their purity by having no play-houses among them. Ovid "advises the suppression of theatrical amusements, because they are a great source of corruption." Neander says that not only were Christians forbidden to frequent the gladiatorial shows, but were forbidden also attending the come dies and tragedies, the chariot and foot races, and the various amusements of the circus and the theatre. Such was the passionate fondness of the Romans for theatrical entertainments, that many were known to be Christians simply from the fact that they absented themselves wholy from the theatre." Rosseau states it as his opinion that "the theatre is in all cases a school of vice." He had himself written for the stage; yet when it was proposed to establish a theatre in Geneva, he was opposed to it as dangerous to good morals. "Where would be the impruent mother," he asks, "who would dare to carry her daughter to this dangerous school? And what respectable woman would not think herselfdishonored in going there? In all countries the profession of a player is dishonorable, and those who exercise it are everywhere contemned." Edmund Burke, speaking of the French Revolution, says: "When Paris was like a den of outlaws, there were in that city no fewer than twenty-eight theatres crowded every night." That was in harmony with the debauchery and blasphemy of the people. The theatre seem ed to be the devil's church. A French critic remarked a year or two ago that sensuality." And the Even

who attend the theatre will welcome and not be tolerated by the audience of an the Church would afford for the same ice some sixteen inches thick. English theatre." It is permitted on the kind of enjoyments. He thinks that, if American stage that the "Black Crook." the "Golden Branch," and the "White Fawn" shall be acted before human beings in which scores of young women shamedances to gratify tastes unknown to the difficulty with us is to comprehend breasts of the purely delicate." The first how a high-toned Christianity can conevening of the "Black Crook" at Niblo's, sist with such an amalgamation; per-New York, "saw the theatrepacked-but haps the brother can solve the myste with men, very few having temerity True, he limits the liberality of the enough to take woman to an exhibition Church to those amusements that are few women were present; and before right here is the rub. Where are we to very flourishing condition. two months had elapsed, city dames of drawthe line between the innocent and

I might very easily quote statement after statement in regard to the abomi- because morally harmful in their in- well. nations of the theatre. The fact is, they fluence. He thinks that in all these themselves are admitted to be people of if we carry with us a high-toned Chriseasy virtue. Who ever heard of a relig- tian influence—paradox! ious actor? Christianity and theatricals We would remind him that others are the rum-shop and the theatre side by endorse. Woodhull and Clafflin and their tend side ! The truth is, the atmosphere is partisans, and Brigham Young, all advocorrupt. Talk about theatres being an cate their licentious principles and pracnow rush to them would very soon leave they are attractive to certain classes.

but it has been confessed that there was | better go to the teachings of Christ and a failure. Any one knows that the ex his apostles as the standard by which to isn't so. Also read their advertisement pense of carrying on a theatre is very estimate Christian character, and the in another column. great; and not without the presence of propriety of Christian deportment, in those who care nothing for religion can stead of consulting the worldly tastes, is furnished to suit the guests. Every- any man, or class of men, in high or low thing must be high-seasoned. Sin and social position. In these days of un-There must be touckes of profanity; sly as sanctimonious people, Puritans and | He says, if a man has the spirit of the sympathies are awakened; but these associations; for we have never found and that influence by competent witnesses is pronounced to be bad. Mr. Wells. keeper of the house for juvenile offenders in Boston, testified, under oath, "that of tempted to steal by a desire to purchase

When I see who the persons are that uphold the theatre, I am afraid to have equal in the world. Our regular size North Volney, March 13, 1873.

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favor of the theatre. Saintly men and women, churches and synods, have condemned it; I prefer to follow the pure and heavenly.

Roply to Some Thoughts on Amuse-

ments. MR. EDITOR :- Bro. Vincent, it seems has condescended to notice the several articles published recently in the Independent, calling in question the propriety of Christians indulging in the practice of social dancing. He does not condescend. however, to reply to them in detail, be cause he finds them to be the expression his due; and have no inclination to make are very sure they are right." Very well, of the "ordinary opinions of men who and does not the dear young brother feel any assurance that his opinions are right? If not, had he not better pause. till satisfied that his precept and example accord with the directions of his Master, Christ? whose embassador he professes to be :- "Teach them to observe and do all things which I have commanded you?" societies, whether respectable sin is more | That is a serious charge, my brother! He thinks we are not proper judges of the moral influence of dancing, because

we have not followed the "practical advice of the invitation, Come and see," as he has; therefore, we superstitiously an April day. of Nazareth." Well, now, we do believe thatsome good thing did come out of Nazfrom thence; but we never heard of his and never saw him, or any ome out of a modern dance.

We know that Christ said to his apos es, "Go ye into all the world and each the gospel-and lo, I am with ou always"; but we never thought he atended to encourage them in frequentng such places of worldly amusements. by promising to go with them. This may be the result of our superstitious blind ness. It may be we have always been for \$700. in darkness on this interesting subject, but if it be so, we are now likely to be enlightened; we are to understand, as the Christian world never understood before. that social dancing is not only a very sanctifying, Christian amusement, but also an appliance of considerable power Christian workers," for bringing sinners to purify the blood. to love, and admire and embrace the

religion of Christ. We are sorry if we rendered ourselve simply ridiculous" in the view of the sensible brother, in that, as he seems to insimuate, we begged the question by asserting that the opinions opposed to our own werein opposition to the "spirit and work of Christianity." We were not aware that we had directly assailed the views of others. We had questioned the propriety of a certain worldly amuse nent in connection with a religious pro fession; but we did not know that that was begging the question; for, in our simplicity, we thought that was, and think it is now, the issue. If it is not, and alarm was given, but the fire was exmay we be further enlightened. Nor had we learned, at the time of our writing, that dancing was a Christian that what we have to say in the future them the most, some time this year."

will be more "instructive." If we understand the author of the article we are reviewing, he has discov-

we amalgamate these with a high-toned Christian influence, we snall find them greatly to augment the power of the Church in developing a true Christian lessly expose their persons in lascivious manhood and womanhood. But the

blase, could see for the first time without to be innocent. Bro. Vincent thinks some sense of shame, was accepted as a dancing and theatrical and other worldly

Why is it that carry what they call a high-toned re-

The place to buy Extension Ta-

tickets to visit the theatre." If a father Dr. A. Boschee's German Syrup. It has had a desire that his son should grow up lately been introduced in this country to be a useful Christian man, we cannot from Germany, and for any person suffe tled on the breast, consumption, or any James Vincent, Pastor. disease of the throat and lungs, it has no Wholesale Agents, Syracuse, N. Y. once and get a pound.

BRIEFS.

-Water high,

-Bridges trembling.

-To-morrow is Good Friday. -April showers, fog and drizzle

-Next Sunday is Easter Sunday

-Thunder on Sunday and Monday. -Gardening has not yet begun. Snow drifts growing beautifully

The mitten that never fits—the one u got from a lady. Oswego is to have a street railroad

The hens are busily engaged in sup-

ying orders for Easter They are coming those ouse-cleaning days.

-There is no law to prevent a busi nan from advertising. -Syracuse pastors petition against the idiscriminate granting of licenses.

-The spring of love, the great bard says, resembleth the uncertain glory of -The Millerites announce that the

last trump will positively be played on the 12th of this month. -The Central New York Colony for Kansas left Syracuse for their destination

-The high water and ice have loosened the bridge near Harvey Biddlecome's, The bridge was new last spring. -J. W. Lawton has bought four acres of land near the Union Cheese Factory, of Isaac Pierce, for \$1,400.

-J. W. Lawton has sold 15 acres of land on Popple Ridge, to Isaac Pierce,

-The Messrs. Conde, not meeting the desired encouragement at Fulton, go to Newburg to establish their knitting fac--Horsesafflicted with scratches should

be relieved from work, their feet care- Business, Family, and General Newspan the hands, or rather, in the heels of fully cleansed, and some medicine given per, combines unequaled advantages of per per, combines unequaled advantages of per per, combines unequaled advantages of per, combines unequa

-We are told that Monday was the 132d day of sleighing. We believe it was also the beginning of wagoning in

-The fifteenth annual meeting of the Scriba Sunday School Union, will be held at the Scriba Center church, next Sunday, at 2 p. m. -The Oswego Driving Park Associa-

Secretary and Treasurer, T. J. Densmore. and pithy selections from editorial artirom the chimney on Monday morning,

tinguished before doing much damage. The Syracuse Journal says: "It is For Four Dollars the Daily Witness will asserted that sixty-five dollar sewing ma-chines will be down to thirty-five dollars, work; but now we are posted. We hope this explanation will be satisfactory, and and within the reach of those who need

-We are glad to see so many of the entitled to a copy of the Weekly for one walks cleared of snow, and those whose year free and walks are still covered would do co

bold statement that, "those in America the grog-shop and brothel, to find the south of the trestle work in the first worldly enjoyment they desire, might be ward of Syracuse was swept away Sun- Witness, 162 Nassau St., New York. enjoy a degree of licentiousness that would attracted to the Church by the facilities day morning. It was pushed away by

-We chronicle in another column the marriage of Mrs. Minerya Huntington, and she requests us to state that she wil be happy to see any of her Mexico friends at her new residence, No. 3, Mulbury St., in Syracuse,

This is his fourth engagement with that so questionable. The second evening a "innocent and attractive." Ay, and society, and the church is said to be in a

position ventured to gaze at the damaging? Who is to decide? If this Alfred Morton, recently an attorney and wanton dances and lewid tableaux, in is a matter to be governed by human counselor at Phoenix, but now of Richspite of the blushes that covered them opinion and fancy, how is the question mond, Va., has been elected President of even to their finger tips - even the De to be settled! There are many things the Hope Mutual Insurance Company, mon Dance, which no man, however that are attractive that are not allowed headquarters at Philadelphia, and he entered upon the duties of the office.

-Mr. John Whyborn, of Litchfield Minn., was in town last week, looking The climate seems to agree with | co, N. Y. him. He has recently purchased his can stand no examination. The actors worldly pleasure affiliations we are safe partner's interest in the hardware store in which they were engaged, and rumor hath it that he is about to enter into a partnership that cannot be so easily dissolved, with a young lady not a stranger fallen women frequent the theatres? Why ligion into practices which he would not in this village. May prosperity at-

R. L. Alfred and Peter Didier have for Aches, Pains, fiesh woulds, &c. -N. established themselves in Mr. A. Thom-Wests, P. Q. corrupt. Talk about theatres being an cate their licentious principles and pracaid to churches! Why, attempt to make tices as consistent with the purest type them schools of morality, and those who of religion; as innocent; and certainly neat, pleasant store, and the customer of religion; as innocent; and certainly neat, pleasant store, and the customer of religion; as innocent; and certainly neat, pleasant store, and the customer of religion. neat, pleasant store, and the customer s. Gazette. Who was it said there was no second chance to us forever? The Easter bells touch them off with the graces of virtue, ask the brother if he don't think we had touch them off with the graces of virtue, ask the brother if he don't think we had touch them off with the graces of virtue, ask the brother if he don't think we had touch them off with the graces of virtue, ask the brother if he don't think we had touch them off with the graces of virtue, ask the brother if he don't think we had touch them off with the graces of virtue, ask the brother if he don't think we had touch them off with the graces of virtue, ask the brother if he don't think we had touch them off with the graces of virtue, ask the brother if he don't think we had touch them off with the graces of virtue, ask the brother if he don't think we had the plated, clocks, watches, jewmay find a good stock of silver ware, Our own experience is that whotth of Painsolid and plated, clocks, watches, jew-Killer is the best Physician a traveller can have. manner. Give them a call and see if it

> -Mr. Edwin Lynch of Parish has recently recovered the buggy stolen him with the by Elphick—the theft for which H Denio Looms is now being pros! The horse was recovered some time since and only the buffalo robe and a few litpromise with, and conformity to, the the things remain undiscovered. buggy was recevered in Pennsylvania and two men arrested there who under-

inform his friends and patrons that he are only parts that help to fill up the anything in his teachings or example Mr. Didier occupied, opposite the Postscene. We are not to judge of the thea- that would indicate a disposition to office, where I shall be glad to see all my THOMAS PEPPER. Mexico, April 9, 1872.

> WALL PAPER .- Read what L. L. Virgil bas to say in another column con-cerning his fine stock of Wall Paper, and then call and examine it. CHRIST CHURCH (Universalist). - Regi

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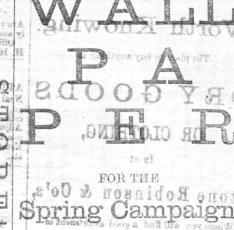
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M ORTGAGE SALE.—Default has been made in the payment of the sum of \$256.60, which is claimed to be due at the date of this notice, on two certain mortgages, one bearing date the 14th day of February, 1865, executed by Niles Borden, of the town of Scriba, County of Oswego and State of New York, to Daniel Jones, of the City of Oswego, N. Y., and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Oswego, in book No. 66 of Mortgages, at page 386, on the 15th day of February, A. D., 1865, at 10 o'clock a. m., which said mortgage has been duly assigned to L. D. Smith, the subscriber. The other mortgage, bearing date the 26th day of March, 1870, executed by Olive Beneway, of the Town of Scriba, County of Oswego and State of New York, to Benjamin L. Borden and Josephine Borden, his wife, of same place, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Oswego County, in book No. 87 of mortgages, at page 392, on the 7th day of May, 1870, at 2½ o'clock p. m. And there is to become due on the last described mortgage the further sum of \$560, and interest on the same from the date of this notice, which said last mentioned mortgage was, on the 12th day of December, 1870, duly assigned by said Benjamin L. and Josephine Borden to Mary E. Goodwin, and duly assigned by said Mary E. Goodwin and Elias

TORTGAGE SALE. Default has been made

lar duly assigned to Luke D. Smith, on the 22d day of April, 1872, who is now the owner and holder of both of said mortgages.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that, in pursuance of of a power of sale contained in each of said mortgages, and of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises described in and covered by both of said mortgages, to wit: All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of Scriba aforesaid, and being fifteen acres of land, being parts of lots No. one hundred and eight and one hundred and of them, is the cithteenth township of Scriba's pa-No, one hundred and eight and one hundred and fifteen it the eighteenth township of Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows: On the morth by the highway running through said lots "108" and "115," in a south easterly direction; west by the west line of said lots; south by a line parellel to the north line of said lot "115," setting off twenty-five acres off the north end of said lot, on the cast by land heretofore conveyed by Niles Borden to Sanuel Waterman, and now owned by W. Hall.

to Samuel Waterman, and now owned by W. Hall.

Also that other piece of land lying in the north east corner of lot "114," 18th township, Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the north east corner of lot "114," thence south along the east line of said lot, eight chains and 53-1-10 links to a stake on said east line. Thence west variable to the north line of said lot "114," so far will convey in the form of a parallelogram fiftee. The south east corner of lot "107," 18th known as a begonth east corner of lot "107," 18th known as a begonth east corner of said lows: Beginning at. I along the east line of lot, "107," thence nore. This is patent, and bounded as follows: Beginning at. I along the east line of said lot time chains and "31 and the chain and "11 and the east line of said lot time chains and "31 and the cast line of said lot on the center of said highway are cought ward along the center of said highway are along the center of said highway are along the center of said highway and paralle. I to the east line of said lot to intersect the south line thereof, shall contain seven and 91-100 acres of land. The whole premises hereby intended to be converted of said with thirty seven and 91-100 acres.

DANIEL JONES,
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OLIVE BENEWAY,
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People calling for the above letters

the day. The small Emily soon gave evidence, however, of the energy and courage which have distinguished her whole career. She was not more than ten years old, when, she ran away from the establishment because she had been accused of "fibbing" by one of the total "fibbing" by one of the teachers.

The high-spirited little English girl could not bear this disgrace. She climbed a wall twenty feet high, and proceeded to the nearest cab-stand, where she coolly ordered a cabman to take her to an elder

sister's, residing at Clapham. Looking at the small specimen of humanity who delivered this order, the cabman suspected the truth, and insisted on taking the runaway back to school.

The child was not daunted. She

bravely turned to another cabman, who, more stolid or good natured perhaps, carried the little girl to her elder sister's, where she was seriously admonished for her flight, and ordered to instantly return to school. Somewhat crest-fallen by this time,

the child entreated that she might be allowed to return by another cab.

All this happened between twenty and thirty years ago, and such a glaring defiance of the Kensington school authorities could not, of course, be overlooked. One learns with a kind of shudder that the little girl was "confined for three weeks in a damp room, where was laid the foundation of the asthma which has afflicted her for life."

But the woman's own verdict comes flashing like a ray of light down into the words: "That asthma was the guiding star of my life."
It forced her away, in her youth, from

the air of Surrey, out from the pleasant English rectory, with its culture, and its traditions, and its picturesque old English life, to the wider opportunities, the hurry and friction of the great capital.

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cerned with her clear vision the tragic side of their limitations and helplessness. She saw how they were hedged in by social canons and traditions. She wanted to open new avenues of employment to them, where, without harm to their womanly delicacy and dignity, they could maintain themselves independently; to Spring " make all honest labor respectable and remunerative for women as for men. She also earnestly desired to advance the educational interests of women; to elevate their standard of culture; to inspire them with nobler aims and purposes in

tainly. But how was the young Englishwoman to set herself about carrying out this work? She had to face those tough old Anglo-Saxon prejudices and conventionalisms which have wrought themselves into the very fibre of English so- Keeps always on hand a large stock of

The cry, centuries old, was raised again, that these new-fangled notions would certainly take woman out of her appropriate sphere, and remove her from her home duties. As though whatever enlarged and elevated her nature could make her less fitted for all the duties and Bells Traveling Bags, and all other artidelights of the homewhose God-appointed cles in their line. Call and see. Pruyn mistress she must always be!

In the face of all opposition, however, Miss Faithfull set her resolute soul to the work. Of course, much at first had

ladies are puzzled how to get rid of the detestable worms that will infest the earth in their flower-pots. The following receipt, which we find in an exchange, is recommended to destroy the pests: "Put Diana, his wife, of the town of Meyico County, and Diana, his wife, of the town of Meyico County, and Diana, his wife, of the town of Meyico County, and Diana, his wife, of the town of Meyico County, and Diana, his wife, of the town of Meyico County, and Diana, his wife, of the town of Meyico County, and Diana, his wife, of the town of Meyico County, and Diana, his wife, of the town of Meyico County, and Diana, his wife, of the town of Meyico County, and Diana, his wife, of the town of Meyico County, and Diana, his wife, of the town of Meyico County, and Diana, his wife, of the town of Meyico County, and Diana, his wife, of the town of Meyico County, and Diana, his wife, of the town of Meyico County, and Diana, his wife, of the town of Meyico County, and Diana, his wife, of the town warm water, and water the plants with Cole; of the same place, and recorded in the county of Oswego, in book

its making are these: Take a white sponge of a large size, sow it full of rice, oats or wheat, then place it for a week or ten days in a shallow dish, and as the sponge will absorb the moisture the seeds will begin to sprout in a few days. When this has fairly taken place the sponge may be suspended by means of cords from a hook in the top of the window, where a little sun will enter. It will thus become a living mass of green, requiring a little occasional moisture.

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Miss Faithfull set her resolute soul to the work. Of course, much at first had to be tentative in this matter. The world turned its cold shoulder to her enthusiasm, and she had very little sympathy at the beginning. Very little of the world's great work ever does have. —Miss Townsend in Arthur's Home Magazine.

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to once a week; they will be free from these worms and be beautiful and green. To kill the little bugs that get on the oleander, take a piece of lime the size of a hen's egg, dissolve it in about two quarts of water, and wash the stock and branches of the tree."

A novel kind of hanging basket is attracting attention. The directions for its making are these: Take a white sponge of a large size, sow it full of rice,

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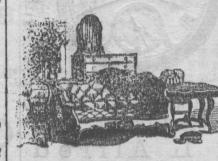
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To Elizabeth Reed, defendant, you are hereby

Summoned to answer the complaint of James Reed, plaintiff, a copy of which was filed in the Elerk's office of the County of Oswego, in said state, on the 15th day of February, 1873, and to erve a copy of your answer on the subscriber at his office, 167 West First Street, Oswego City, N. V. within two trades of the the service of the s his Summons, exclusive of the day of service, or he plaintiff will apply to the Court for the relief

anded in the complaint.

FRANK SHEVLIN,

Plaintiff's Attorney. URROGATE'S COURT.—I shall hold a Sur rogate Court at the office of J. W. Fenton, esq., in the village of Pulaski, on the first Wed-tesday in the months of February, May, August and November, 1873, and at the Court House in the city of Oswego, on the first Thurs-day of each month, and at my office in Mexico, on Monday of each week, during the year.— Mexico, Jan. 2d, 1873.

T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the 30th day of March, A. D., 1867, made, executed, acknowledged and delivered by Henry A. Rathbun, and Emarancy A. Rathbun, his wife, under their hands and seals respectively, both of the town of New Haven, County of Oswego, and State of New York, to Avery W. Severance, executor of the last will and testament of Seth Severance, deceased, of the town, county and state aforesaid, and which mortgage was recorded in the office of the County Clerk of said county, in book number seventy-five of mortgages, at page five, on the third day of April, A. D., 1867, at three o'clock p. m., and whereas, the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice, that being the date hereof, is the sum of one thousand dollars, (\$1,000), and interest thereon, from April 1st, A. \$1,000,) and interest thereon, from April 1st, A. D., 1872, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage at the date

hereof.

Now, therefore notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the premises in said mortgage described, will be sold at public auction, at the law office of George G. French, in the village of Mexico, County of Oswego and State aforesaid, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, on the 14th day of June, A. D., 1873, and the said mortgage will then and there thereby be foreclosed.

The said premises are described in gold mort.

then and there thereby be foreclosed.

The said premises are described in said mortgage as follows, viz:—

"All that tract or parcel of land situate in the town of New Haven, in the County of Oswego, aforesaid, being known and described as being the west half of the residue of lot number forty-two (42) in township number nineteen (19) of Scriba's patent, after thirty acres are laid off from the south end of said lot, as deeded to Robert Jerrett, and fifty acres from the east side of the residue of said lot, as deeded to Nathan Tanner, containing in the said west half of said residue thirty-five acres more or less.

"Also, one other piece of land, being six acres to be laid off from the east side of the north half of lot number forty-one (41) in said township. of lot number forty-one (41) in said township.

"And these are the same parcels of land which the executor of the late George Parish contracted to Archibald Forbes, on the 1st day of July, 1840, and more recently deeded by the executors of Orla H. Whitney, deceased, to George A. Smith."—Dated the 20th day of March. A. D., 1873.

AVERY W. SEVERANCE,
Executor, &c., of Seth Severance,
deceased, Mortgage
George G. French, Att'y., Mexico, N. Y.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.—In pursuance of an order of T. W. Skinner, Surrogate of Oswego County, notice is hereby given to all persons having claims against Margaret Smith, late of the town of Oswego, in said county, deceased, to present their accounts, with the vouchers thereof, to the undersigned, at his residence, at Hannibal Center, Oswego County, N. Y., on or before the 1st day of July, 1873, or they will lose the benefit of the statute in such case made and provided—Dated Dec. 26, 1872.) ated Dec. 26, 1872. RICHARD TERPENNING, Administrator

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Leave Mexico 2.17 p. m.; arrive at Watertown 4.32 p. m.; Cape Vincent 5.40 p. m.
Leave Mexico 6.45 p. m.; Arrive at Watertown 8.45 p. m.; Rome, 9.50 p. m.; Ogdensburg, 12.15 a. m.; Potsdam Junction, 12.43 a. m.; Utica, 10.45 p. m.; Albany, 2.20 a. m.; New York, 7.30 a. m. Sleeping car through to New York.

Leave Mexico, Arrive at Oswego, 6.55 a. m. 7.43 a. m. 1.00 p. m. 12.15 p. m. 4.10 p. m. 8.31 p. m. 9.15 p. m. LEAVE NEW HAVEN. Going East-Going West. 8.18 a. m. 12.28 p. m. 4.33 p. m. 8.44 p. m. H. T. FRARY, Gen'l Ticket Agent.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by mortgage dated the 12th day of March in the year 1872, executed by Amos H. Baldwin and Jennie O. Baldwin, of the town of Volney, in the county of Oswego, and State of New York, to Benjamin S. Stone, of the town of Mexico, in Oswego County, aforesaid, and which mortgage was recorded in the Clerk's office of said county of Oswego, in Liber 94 of Mortgage. mortgage was recorded in the Clerk's once or said county of Oswego, in Liber 94 of Mortgages, on page 61, on the 15th day of March, 1872, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon of that day. And whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said whereas the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first public notice is the sum of \$96.25, and there is unpaid and to become due the additional sum of \$1.508.75.

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Now, therfore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, at the Mexico Hotel, in the village of Mexico, in Oswego County, and State of New York, on Saturday, the 10th day of May, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day.

The said premises are described in said mortgage as follows:—All that tract or parcel of land situate in the village of Fulton, County of Oswego, and State of New York, known and desscribed as lots No. two and three, (2 & 3,) on block No. 56, according to P. Schenk's map thereof, being eight rods in front, on Ontario street, and extending to Harrison street.—Dated Mexico. Feb. 13.1873 street, and extending to Harrison street.—Da-ted Mexico, Feb. 13, 1873.

B. S. STONE, Mortgagee.

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SURROGATE'S COURT.—At a Surrogate's Court, held in and for the County of Oswego, in the village of Mexico, N. Y., on the 17th day of Feb., 1873. Present, Timothy W. Skinner,

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has

Surrogate.

In the matter of the application of Tacy M. Holden, Administratrix of the Estate of Eliza A. Sheldon, deceased, for authority to mortgage, lease or sell the Real Estate of the said deceased, for the payment of her debts.

MORTGAGE SALE.—Whereas default has been made in the payment of the money secured by Mortgage dated February 17, 1872, executed by James P. Lamoree, of Mexico, Oswego Co., N. Y., to Ebenezer E. Menter, of the same place, which mortgage with the power of sale contained therein was recorded in Oswego Co. Clerk's office, Feb. 20, 1872, at 2½ o'clock p. m., in Liber 93 of mortgages, page 514. And whereas said Menter is now the lawful owner and holder thereof, and the amount claimed to be due upon Clerk's office, Feb. 20, 1872, at 2½ o'clock p. m., in Liber 93 of mortgages, page 514. And whereas as aid Menter is now the lawful owner and holder thereof, and the amount claimed to be due upon said mortgage at the time of the first publication of this notice is \$100 of said principal, and \$84 accrued interest, and to become due the further sum of \$1,110.91, making the whole sum unpaid upon said mortgage, at this date \$1,294.91. And no proceedings have been had at law to recover the same or any part thereof. Now therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and duly recorded as aforesaid, and in pursuance of the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by the sale of the premises therein described, at public auction, at the law office of Skinner & Wright, in Mexico, N. Y., on the 31st day of May, 1373, at 10 o'clock a. m. The premises are described in said mortgage substantially as follows, viz:—All that tract or parcel of land situate in the Town of Mexico, Oswego County, New York, being part of lot number eighty of the twentieth township of Scriba's patent, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a stake standing on the west bank of Sage's Creek, in the north line of said lot No. 80, bearing north 18°, W. 9 lks. from a hemlock stump cornered, south from thence 28°, E. 3 chs. and 25 lks. to a red cedar post, thence northerly to a stake standing in the centre of the highway on the north line of said lot, thence S. 89°, E. on the south line of lot No. 69, one chain and 25 lks. to the place of beginning, containing 55-100 acres more or less, and the privilege of using the water of Sage's Creek, for running a sattinett factory, standing on the said premises, and for any and all other purposes of manufacturing, with the right of erecting a dam on said creek, at the place where are the remains of a former dam used for a saw mill, and the right of repairing the ditch which now conveys the waters of said creek to said factory a for the payment of her debts.

On reading and filing the application of Tacy M. Holden, Administratrix of the estate of Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, for authority to mortgage, lease or sell the real estate of the said deceased, for the payment of her debts, it is ordered that all persons interested in the estate of the said Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, appear before the Surrogate of the County of Oswego, at his office, in the village of Mexico, on the 7th day of April, 1873, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon of that day, then and there to show cause why authority should not be given to the said Administratrix to mortgage, lease or sell so much of the real estate of the said Eliza A. Shelden, deceased, as shall be necessary to pay her debts.—Dated this 17th day of Feb., 1873.

16-7 T. W. SKINNER, Surrogate.

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No. 80 of the 20 township of Scriba's patent, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stake standing on the south-east corner of land now owned by M. D. Erskine, jr., and running thence S. 39°, E. 3 chs. to a stake, thence N. 83° 55′ E. 3 chs, and 70 lks. to a stake standing in the east line of a dike, thence N. 283° 15′, W. 85 lks. along the said line of the dike to a stake standing in the S. line of the factory lot, thence along the south line of the factory lot S. 68° 15′, west 37 lks. to a stake standing on the S. W. corner of the factory lot, thence along the west line of the factory lot to the centre of the highway, thence westerly along the centre of the highway, thence westerly along the centre of the highway, thence westerly along the centre of the highway 4 chs. and 13 lks. to a stake standing in the east line of a piece of land owned by said M. D. Erskine, jr., thence along said line S. 45°, E. two chs. and 10 lks. to the place of beginning, together with all the right of and which Elisha Barse conveyed by deed to William Church, in the dam on said creek and above said premises last described, and a ditch leading from the same, with the privilege of repairing said dam and ditch as has been usual heretofore.—Dated Mexico, March 6, 1873.

E. E. MENTER, Mortgagee.

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